MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Democratic Times, The Medford Mail, The Medford Tribune, The Southern Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune. Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street; phone, Main 3021.

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year, by mail	$5.00
One month, by mail	.50
Per month, delivered by carrier in Medford, Jacksonville and Central Point	.50
Saturday only, by mail, per year	2.00
Weekly, per year	1.50

SWORN CIRCULATION.

Daily average for eleven months ending November 30, 1911, 2751.

The Mail Tribune is on sale at the Ferry News Stand, San Francisco. Portland Hotel News Stand, Portland. Portland News Co., Portland, Ore. W. G. Whitney, Seattle, Wash.

Full Leased Wire United Press Dispatches.

MEDFORD, OREGON.

Metropolis of Southern Oregon and Northern California, and the fastest-growing city in Oregon.

Population—U. S. census 1910—8840; estimated, 1912—10,000.

Five hundred thousand dollar Gravity Water System completed, giving finest supply pure mountain water, and 17.2 miles of streets paved.

Postoffice receipts for year ending November 30, 1911, show increase of 19 per cent.

Banner fruit city in Oregon—Rogue River Spitzenberg apples won sweepstakes prize and title of

"Apple King of the World"

at the National Apple Show, Spokane, 1909, and a car of Newtowns won

First Prize in 1910

at Canadian International Apple Show, Vancouver, B. C.

First Prize in 1911

At Spokane National Apple Show won by carload of Newtowns.

Rogue River pears brought highest prices in all markets of the world during the past six years.

JOLTS AND JINGLES
By Ad Brown

Our Ulcerated Songs

Play this over on your cash register:

When the new street cars are running
Out of Medford, off somewhere,
Where the hillsides all are covered
With neat rows of lucious pears
I'll be waiting for the manager
Then down upon my knee
I'll plump and most pathetically
I'll raise this little plea.

Chorus—

Oh, give me a job as conductor
The man who rings up every fare
I'd dote on a suit with brass buttons
To give me a soldierly air.
But dearer to me the position
For reason far greater than these,
I'd love to be known in the valley
As the guy who yells, "step lively please."

One suggestion is that Barnum be allowed to build a mile of street railway for every weed he cut down in 1912.

The snow storm of Tuesday night did not interfere in the least with Medford's street car operations.

One of the high lights of Tuesday council session was furnished by Councilman Summerville who suggested the first two miles of road he built in the country. This would supply a lot of work for teamsters in hauling the rails, etc., to the spot where work would begin.

One old fellow sat in a corner and applauded for everything that was said regardless in whose favor it was.

Did you note Con Leever reserves the right to kiss all brides married by the new county judge? He isn't pledging himself to kiss them all.

Welcome Mister Wolgast
To our golden west
If you're good at fighting
You may fight the pest.

Lock the babies bank, penny thieves are abroad.

A lot of fellows who are not athletes are verbal gymnasts.

CLANCY AND HART COUNTY PHYSICIANS

At its meeting Wednesday, the county court appointed Dr. J. F. Hart of Talent, county physician for the county hospital at a salary of $36 per month. Dr. W. W. P. Holt of Eagle Point, who has been physician for the past two years, declined a reappointment.

Dr. R. W. Clancy of Medford was named as county health officer. His was the only applicant, Dr. Morrison declining reappointment.

Dr. J. L. Helms was appointed county stock inspector.

JUSTICE HOLMES DENIES STORY OF RETIREMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Flat denial of a report that he contemplated retiring from the supreme court of the United States was voiced here today by Justice Holmes.

MORGAN THE PATRIOT.

PIERPONT MORGAN has found a valiant defender in the Medford Sun which hints that the Mail Tribune is abusing that great and good man. The Sun quotes Morgan as saying that character is the sole asset required to borrow money and remarks:

> Mr. Morgan has been abroad in the world for many years the legitimate prey of every blackener but the pitch with which they have tried to smear him has stuck to their own hands.
>
> It is a comparatively easy matter to attain a certain popularity by abuse—especially the abuse of those who have more than we have.

The Mail Tribune has no desire to abuse the king of Wall Street, the joss to whom so many conventional, well meaning individuals kow tow, and speak of in hushed tones, with all due reverence.

Morgan is one of the big figures of the day—but like most of those the world delights to honor, crowned with the laurel wreath of "success," has always been a disciple of Machiavelli—in plain English, an unscrupulous hypocrite, sacrificing principle, ruthlessly ruining those in his path, betraying alike friend or foe to attain his ends.

Let us see how Morgan, the great patriot, got his start as a financial genius: During the civil war, Morgan went into partnership with Arthur M. Eastman of New Hampshire, who contracted to purchase from the United States government, 5000 condemned carbines at $3.50 each. The carbines were sold to General Fremont at St. Louis, who had no authority to buy them, at $22 each. The carbines were shipped direct from the New York arsenal where they were stored by the government, to the St. Louis arsenal, where Fremont was stationed.

A congressional committee, after investigating, reported:

> Thus the proposal actually was to sell to the government at $22 each, 5,000 of its own arms, the intention being, if the offer was accepted, to obtain these arms from the government at $3.50 each. * * * It is very evident that the very funds with which this purchase was effected were borrowed on the faith of the previous agreement to sell. The government not only sold for one day for $17,486 arms which it had agreed the day before to repurchase for $109,912—making a loss to the United States of $92,426—but virtually furnished the money to pay itself the $17,486 which it received.

The committee recommended that the payment be withheld. Then a commission recommended that payment be made at the rate of $13.31 a carbine to settle the matter. Morgan took the money, then brought suit for the balance. In face of the facts, the courts allowed the claim in full, opening the door for a raid upon the treasury, by Morgan and other patriots who had seized upon the government's necessities to get rich quickly.

Meyer's History of Great American Fortunes contains the following upon this decision:

> Judge Peck held that when Fremont had agreed to buy the rifles he had entered into a contract which bound the government, and that a contract was a contract. The court took no cognizance of the fact that the worthless, condemned rifles had been represented as new, nor did it consider the fact that the money with which they had been bought from the government was virtually government money. It gave Stevens a judgment against the government for $58,175.
>
> It was this particular decision which assured the "open sesame" for the holders of what were then cynically called "deadhorse claims," to collect the full amount of their swindling operations. The government could now plead itself defenseless against the horde of contractors who had bribed officials to accept decayed ships and defective armor, worthless arms and shoddy clothing, flimsy tents, blankets and shoes, and haversacks which came to pieces, adulterated food and similar equipment and supplies. As for criminal action, not a single one of these defrauders went to prison, or stood in any danger of it; the courts throughout the land were perennially busy rushing off petty defrauders to imprisonment and employing the full punitive power of their machinery against poor, uninfluential offenders.

Another appearance of Morgan the patriot was during the dark days of Cleveland's second administration, when through his influence with the president and his advisors, he made millions by taking government bonds at far less than their market value and selling them at a big profit—iniquitious transactions that damned Cleveland with the nation and were only put an end to by the New York World, which raised by popular subscription, all the money needed to take the bond issues direct from the government, eliminating Morgan's patriotic rake-off.

Morgan's latest appearance as a patriot was in 1907, when he brought on a panic that caused untold misery and human suffering to accomplish unlawful but profitable monopoly. He secured from President Roosevelt, whom he scared by the specter of disaster, immunity to grab possession of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company and complete the steel trust's monopoly, in defiance of the law. Then, with the federal treasury placed at his disposal, he stayed the panic by loaning the people's money to Wall Street at a profit to himself. And for this patriotic service he has been honored by a great university!

The rifle steal was typical of Morgan's morals. The Grover Cleveland bond scandal, meagre in imagination, made up in quantity of loot what it lacked in originality of conception. Most Morganistic, both in finance and patriotism, was the coup of 1907, when the people walked the plank to create a trust in violation of their own laws and paid Morgan for the privilege.

Through Morgan's character run ever the threads of greed and fraud, but the victims kneel at the shrine of the great god and shout hozannas as he Pecksniffianly prates of good character as the basis of banking.

AN APPRECIATION.

IT is with regret that Medford hears that Judge W. M. Colvig will no longer serve as executive of the Medford Commercial club. For five years he toiled incessantly in its behalf and to his unselfish endeavor is due much of the city's progress. Medford owes him a debt of gratitude.

During these five years, city and valley have made phenomenal progress. The inspiration and initiative, the organized effort necessary to do things, to unite the community, have all come from the Commercial club, which has championed every progressive measure.

The Crater Lake highway, the Sacred Heart hospital, the good roads agitation, the numerous receptions accorded thousands of visitors, the hundreds of thousands of letters, pamphlets and pieces of advertising sent out, are but a portion of the club's work—and its most tireless, enthusiastic worker has been its president—Wm. M. Colvig.

Though refusing to longer lead, Judge Colvig is so constituted, that he will be found valiantly fighting the good fight in the ranks—and his efforts will be as forceful and telling as when he led the van. May his successor show equal vim and energy, equal ability as a money-raiser and community enthuser.

It is probable that the club will return to its old system—all except the routine and clerical work be done by unsalaried officers and committees. This means that everyone must put his shoulder to the wheel and push—that meetings must be well attended, and the club's work undertaken with enthusiasm.

The club is just what the people make it—and every patriotic citizen should join it and start the ball of prosperity rolling again.

Malignant Measles Make Many Mourn

Over eleven thousand children died of measles in the year 1910. This does not include a large number who died of broncho-pneumonia, a great number of cases which, in children, are caused by measles. Sixty-eight and two-tenths per cent of all deaths from broncho-pneumonia occur in children under the age of five years, a time of life when measles is most apt to occur. But the story of the losis ravages of this disease is not complete without the mention of the large number of cases of tuberculosis which follow an attack of it. Less frequently inflamation in the ear or the eye may be left behind as a mark of visitation of this common disease. From a public health standpoint, then, measles is a disease of prime importance. Malignant measles make many mothers mourn.

This is one of the oldest ailments with which man has been afflicted. In fact the word "measles" traces its genealogy back through the German "measles" and "masern" to the Sanskrit "masura," a word meaning "spots." The writings of the ancient Arabian physicians are replete with mention of this disease. The Romans, who evidently regard it no more seriously than we do, called it "morbille" which means "little sickness." Time and again measles was widely diffused on Asiatic and European soil, and shortly after the colonization of America it appeared in our colonies. Many are the quaint records of its visitations not the least interesting of which is a letter which appeared in the Boston Evening Post, November 12, 1739, entitled "A Letter About Good Management Under the Distemper of Measles at This Time Spreading Over the Country. Here Published for the Benefit of the Poor and Such as Want Help of Able Physicians." It is signed, "Your Hearty Friend and Servant" and the authorship is attributed to Cotton Mather. It is stated that this letter is a reprint of one which Dr. Mather wrote prior to his death in 1728.

It is not known what the cause of measles is. A great many scientists have described germs which they believe to be the casual agents, but up to date these have not been positively proven as the cause of measles. We do, however, know that the infection of measles is found in the secretions from the nose and throat during the first stages of the disease, therefore, persons suffering with the measles should not be allowed to come in contact with well persons until the period of fever is well passed.

It is little less than criminal to permit children known to have measles to come in contact with well children. In this connection it may be remarked that while it is generally considered that one attack of measles confers immunity, there are many cases on record of second and third attacks. It is true that the second attacks are generally very mild, but too great reliance should not be placed on this immunity. Children should be discouraged as far as possible from playing games which will permit of an interchange of nasal or mouth secretions. It is the duty of every parent having measles in the home to see that it is reported to the public health authorities. It is equally the duty of parents to see to it that their children do not come in contact with well children during the time when the infection may be transmitted. Measles can't kill a child any deader with smallpox than you can with measles. It is the duty of private citizens and municipalities to take every known measure for the prevention of the spread of this disease.

Malignant measles make many mothers mourn.

IRRIGATIONISTS TO MEET FRIDAY

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—The stage is set and everything in readiness for the Second Oregon Irrigation Congress to be held in Portland Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Acceptances from speakers are coming in well so it seems the program as made up will be carried out with but few changes.

The auditorium at the Imperial Hotel will be the meeting place for the congress and delegates so far heard from insure a representative attendance from all parts of Oregon where irrigation is a live subject.

The congress will be extremely practical in its nature, the chief aim of the program committee having been to arrange a group of subjects that have a direct application of present-day conditions in this state and arrangements have been made to have them discussed by men having a thorough grasp on these topics. From the time the gavel falls at the opening of the congress Thursday morning until the last speech at the banquet Saturday night, there will be nothing that is not worth while.

Government projects, as well as Carey Act enterprises, will be discussed thoroughly, but perhaps greater than either in interest will be the the session to be given up to a consideration of irrigation works carried on by farmers themselves. This is scheduled for Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and the exchange of experiences promises to be very valuable.

TETZLAFF SMASHES WORLD'S RECORD PIE PAN TRACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—Smashing a world's record for a mile on a pie pan track, Teddy Tetzlaff is in fine feitle for his speed duel with Barney Oldfield Saturday. Tetzlaff negotiated a mile in 35 3-5 seconds.

A New Discovery.

One of the sensations of the twentieth century is Meritol Rheumatism Powders. A boon to every sufferer. The best known remedy for rheumatism in all its forms. Ask those who have tried it. Haskins' Drug Store.

John A. Perl
Undertaker
28 S. BARTLETT
Phones M. 471 and 473
Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

WOLGAST DUE HERE TONIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Tom Jones, manager of former Champion Ad Wolgast left here for Chicago, where he will try to secure the managership of Jess Willard, the last remaining white hope in good standing who aspires to relieve Luther McCarty of his newly won laurels.

Wolgast accompanied by his wife left last night at 10 o'clock for Medford to look at some land. Jones who expected to go north with Wolgast decided at the last minute to start east instead. While here Wolgast refused to recede from his demand for $10,000 as a guarantee for a fight with Tommy Murphy.

Promoter Coffroth is now seeking Joe Mandot of New Orleans as Murphy's opponent February 22.

Bittner's Real Estate & Employment Bureau

All Kinds of Property For Sale

FOR EXCHANGE

9 acres near Portland, in small town, all in cultivation, A-1 soil, 90 fruit trees, all kinds of berries, 9 room modern house, cement walks, complete water system, good barn, chicken house, tool house, fine fruit house, 1 hour car service to Portland. Will trade for nicely equipped stock farm, will pay small difference.

134 acres in Applegate, good house and barn, 30 acres cleared and in cultivation, good water right, will trade for modern bungalow, with some cash difference.

Ranches in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas to trade for Rogue river valley or Medford property.

Store room, 4 room dwelling attached and vacant corner lot in Seattle, ½ block from car line, to exchange for vacant lots in suburbs of Medford.

Good acreage near Medford to exchange for stock of merchandise to the value of from $10,000 to $40,000.

For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished houses and rooms.

If you have ranches or houses for rent list with us.

Employment

Girls and women for general housework.

Waitress $20 room and board.

MRS. EMMA BITTNER
Phone Home 14
Opposite Nash Hotel
ROOMS 6 and 7, PALM BLOCK.

TALKS ON TEETH

are of interest to everybody, but especially to those who are contemplating some dental work for themselves or one of the family. Whatever it is you want done in the line of high class Dentistry come here and you will get every satisfaction. We are experts, employ the best and most scientific methods in a modern way, and we charge only reasonably.

Lady Attendant.

DR. BARBER
THE DENTIST

THE SIGN OF THE CRESCENT

In this case stands for strength, where it should be strong—its superior leavening power—purity in every ingredient—and all those qualities which make PERFECT BAKING POWDER are embraced

IN CRESCENT

Grocers have it at 25c per pound can.

Ask them for it two-cent stamp for our Cook Book, containing recipes for eggless cakes, etc.

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Seattle, Washington.

HOUSE OF COMFORT
HOTEL MANX
POWELL ST. AT O'FARRELL
SAN FRANCISCO

Best located and most popular hotel in the City. Running distilled ice water in each room. European Plan, a la Carte Cafe.

Tariff on Rooms

12 rooms	$1.00 each
60 rooms	1.50 each
80 rooms	2.00 each
60 rooms with private bath	2.00 each
50 rooms with private bath	2.50 each
30 suites, bedroom, parlor and bath	3.00 each

For more than one guest add $1.00 extra to the above rates for each additional guest.

Reduction by week or month.

Management Chester W. Kelley

MEET ME AT THE MANX

Luxury Without Extravagance

Hotel Von Dorn

242 Turk Street

Finest popular priced Hotel in San Francisco

Modern Central

Draperies

We carry a very complete line of draperies, lace curtains, fixtures, etc., and do all classes of upholstering. A special man to look after this work exclusively and will give as good service as is possible to get in even the largest cities.

Weeks & McGowan Co.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You $2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for $2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WHERE TO GO
TONIGHT

STAR THEATRE

The Only Real Motion Picture Theater In the City

Today and Tomorrow An Unusual Program—A "Kay Bee" Feature In Two Reels

"BLOOD WILL TELL"

A story of the Civil war in which a Southern boy shrinks from the whistling bullets, but in a crisis the blood of his fighting father is aroused in his veins, and he goes through a series of thrilling incidents during marvelous scenes of warfare. As a dramatic offering this film is superb. As a sensational feature it is unsurpassed.

"A TEMPERAMENTAL HUSBAND"
A Rattling Good Comedy

"OLGA THE ADVENTURESS"
Desperate cunning versus energy and evidence when the woman's unmasking is eminent. Very convincing.

"THE DEACON'S TROUBLES"
Its a Scream From Start to Finish
(A Keystone)

Coming Features

"The Invaders," an exciting Indian and frontier life picture. It's a "Kay-Bee" in 3 reels.
Jan. 13th and 14th

Sarah Bernhardt in her greatest success "Queen Elizabeth" Jan. 20th and 21st.

AL SATHER, the Singer

Best Music and Effects

ADMISSION, 5c AND 10c

Matinees Daily, 2 to 5 p. m.

ISIS THEATRE
VAUDEVILLE
THE BRUCE'S
Colored Comedians, Man and Woman
Singers, Dancers and Roller Skating
Photo Plays Thursday Only
THE BRANDED ARM
OLD SONGS AND MEMORIES
SUITORS AND SUITCASES
THE SLATE INDUSTRY
Coming Sunday and Monday
THE MAN HUNT
Pathes' Weekly No. 48, Here Tuesday and Wednesday

Ugo Theatre

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

KENWORTHY PLAYERS
in
ST. ELMO
The Big Four-Act Drama

Specialties Between Acts

ADMISSION 20C RESERVED 30C
Box office open from 3 to 9 p. m.
Doors Open at 7:15. Curtain 8:20
Seats reserved by phone, 3482 Main